

The Carbon Chronicle

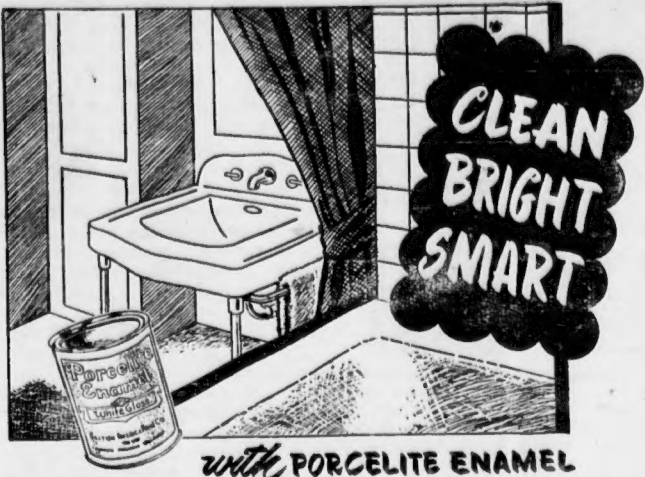
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

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Volume 30; Number 27

Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, July 5, 1951

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Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.
G. C. LEESON, mgr.

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Vegetables, Candies,
Cookies, Meats

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**FAST PENETRATION?
QUICK KILL?
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*Green Cross Weed-No-More "80" gives you all
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KILL WEEDS IN YOUR CROPS with

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*Reg'd trade-mark The Greatest Name in Weed-Killers

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MASSEY HARRIS DEALER — B. A. OILS

Royal Hotel

Calgary Alberta
Located in the Centre of Everything
Worthwhile in Calgary
LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

Carbon Pupils Awarded Ribbons for School Work

Awards of ribbons were made Friday to pupils of Carbon school for proficiency, attendance and punctuality and deportment. Following are the winners of each class:

Proficiency—
Room I, Gail Hughes.
Room II, Gail Schmierer.
Room III, Gene Reifsnnyder.
Room IV, Dennis Barr.
Room V, Margaret Schmierer
Attendance and Punctuality—
Room I, Betty Fox.
Room II, Michael Charlebois.
Room III, Arthur and Helen Hoivik.
Room IV, Don Kary.
Room V, Wray Wright and Lynn McCracken.

Deportment—
Room I, Mabel Ziegler.
Room II, Norma Hay.
Room III, Janet Hecktor.
Room IV, Nova Buyer.
Room V, Marjorie Leiske.

Volunteers Requested For Gravelling of Parking Lot

The Village of Carbon is asking all farmers with trucks and others with trucks to donate their time and trucks to haul gravel from the pit three miles north and one mile west of Carbon to the new truck parking lot in Carbon on Wednesday, July 18, starting at 9 a.m. A loader will be in operation at the pit, and others without trucks are asked to volunteer their services for unloading at the parking lot. Please bring your own shovels.

LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Halstead and family left Friday for Calgary where Alex has accepted a position as a mechanic with Canadian Pacific Airlines.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Permann left Sunday for Mirror Lake, B. C., where they will holiday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson. While on holiday Walter and Mr. Carlson will play in the summer bonspiel at Nelson on a rink with John Reid and Ted Schmidt.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rusler of Carstairs, a daughter.

Mr. William Heffernan of Vancouver is visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thornton and family of Blairmore are guests this week at the home home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster and Jim motored to Lethbridge on Sunday, where the latter remained to attend a Red Cross swimming instruction and water safety school.

You Men! Keep Cool!

These Summer Days

★

Stanfield's Athletic Shorts---
Pair **\$1.00**

★

Balbriggan Underwear
and Balloon Shorts

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

VACATION NEEDS . . .

TANGEL LOTIONS SHAMPOO
NOXEMA, ETC.

GET THEM NOW ! !

Shaw's Drug Store

R. J. Shaw, Phm. C. — Phone 24

Fresh Frozen Foods

Orange Juice	39c
Sliced Strawberries	53c
Cantaloupe	42c
Green Peas	29c
Fillet of Salmon	65c

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

Phone 27

Phone 27

Notice to Farmers . . .

YOU CAN TAKE THE DISASTER
OUT OF HAIL

**INSURE YOUR CROP
With W.A. BRAISHER**

Agent for the Alberta Hail Insurance Board

Summer Cottons For Ladies

★

SUN DRESSES---Sleeveless, bare top, Ideal for
hot days. Gay, colorful prints, washable **\$4.95**

FLORAL PRINT ON WHITE BACKGROUND---
Dimd style, full skirt **\$3.95 and \$4.95**

SQUARE DANCE SKIRTS---Two complete circles,
6 yards of material on eye catching
print **\$4.19**

CARBON TRADING COMPANY

Morris Switzer, prop. — Phone 18, Carbon

An Important Service

AS A LEADING AGRICULTURAL country Canada has advanced far in the training of experts in the various fields of scientific and technical agriculture. Almost every province has at least one agricultural college for the training of students and, in addition, the federal and provincial governments assist in many ways in spreading technical knowledge and information concerning improved methods of farming among Canadian farmers. Frequently parties of scientists and technical experts from other countries visit Canada to study what is being done here, and many Canadian agriculturalists go abroad to gain wider knowledge of their work.

Very Active In This Work

In recent years it has become clear that one means of working for world peace and prosperity, lies in helping people of less privileged countries than ours to improve living standards and to make the best use of their own land. The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations has been very active in this work and has done much to organize a technical agriculture service for countries which have need of such help. Representatives of the F.A.O., visited Canada recently and outlined plans for giving increased technical aid for economic development. Funds for such aid have been available only since October, 1950, but since that time seven projects have been completed and work has started on sixty-one others.

Will Be Need For More Men

These projects are divided among thirty-two countries and vary widely. However, they deal mainly with agriculture, fisheries, nutrition and forestry and they aim, in all cases, at improved living conditions. As more money becomes available the work will be expanded, and there will be need for many more experts to carry on the service. So far, a number of governments interested in the work of the F.A.O., as well as universities and research centres in various countries have assisted in supplying qualified men for the projects. Five Canadians have been among the 125 experts which have been engaged in this work, but it is hoped that in the future more from the ranks of Canada's agricultural scientists and technicians will take part in this useful and important service.

Funny and Otherwise

"Anyone would think I was nothing but a cook in this house," the wife complained.

"Not after a couple of meals they wouldn't," her husband retorted.

Lady: "Can you give me a room and bath?"

Clerk: "I can give you a room madam, but you'll have to take your own bath."

"That's a pretty bird, grandma," said a little boy.

"Yes, and he never cries," replied the old lady.

"That's because he's never washed," replied the youngster.

Boys: "Do you know what becomes of boys who don't tell the truth?"

Boy: "Yes, sir. You send them out as travellers."

"Morning, nurse," said the jolly park-keeper.

"Wrong!" she replied, continuing to push her pram along. "Owner-driver."

"Have you ever noticed how a woman always lowers her voice when she asks a favor?"

"Yes, and raises it when she doesn't get it!"

A fancy dress dance was in progress, and two women sitting in a corner had got into conversation.

"Mrs. Smythe looks rather upset, don't you think?" said the first.

"I should think she does," replied the other. "She came as a Hawaiian beauty, with grass skirt and all—and they awarded her first prize in the humorous section as 'The Old Thatched Cottage.'"

"It's sickening the way my wife keeps talking about her first husband."

"You're lucky. Mine keeps talking about her next."

He: "I like that hat."

She: "Yes, I got it on your account."

"You generally do."

A little girl came running up to her mother. "Father's lying unconscious out on the porch. He's got a slip of paper in his hand and there's a huge box out there, too."

"How wonderful!" exclaimed the wife. "My new hat is here."

Professor—"What would you administer to a person who had just taken hydrocyanic acid?"

Missionary Student—"The sacrament."

I Was Nearly Crazy With Fiery Itch—

Until I discovered Dr. D. D. Donnie's amazingly fast relief—D. D. D. Prescription. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other itchy troubles. Trial bottle, 45¢. First application checks even the most intense itch or money back. Ask druggist for D. D. D. Prescription (ordinary or extra strength).

Airman's Valor Honored By King



In recognition of his heroic action, Cpl. E. H. Talson, New Westminster, B.C., (right), was presented with the King's Commendation from Group Capt. E. McNab during recent graduation ceremonies of the R.C.A.F. Service police. The top award recognized Cpl. Talson's bravery last October when, although a non-swimmer, he rescued a woman from drowning in the swift currents of Brewery creek, near Hull, Que.—Central Press Canadian.

May Soon Grow Wheat, Barley Resistant To Grasshoppers

SASKATOON.—The grasshopper, ravenously hungry pest of the plains, is likely to run up against something he cannot chew in the near future.

Dr. J. B. Harrington, head of the field husbandry department of the University of Saskatche-

wan, said at the annual meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers Association here that varieties of wheat and barley resistant to the grasshopper are close to becoming a reality.

Grasshopper-damage usually is suffered by those crops or varieties which appeal to the insect, Dr. Harrington said. Grasshopper damage differed among different varieties in a crop and resistance of some varieties could be attributed to certain characteristics which could be transferred in a breeding program as other characters were transferred.

Forecasts Lower Railway Rates

MEDICINE HAT, Alta.—A Canadian Pacific railway vice-president said that lower railway rates are a future possibility.

The executive, D. S. Thomson of Winnipeg, in charge of the railway's prairie region, also forecast new rail construction in densely-settled areas and in remote areas where new resources are being developed.

"I personally see no reason why, with our railroads converted to the standards that we must have to meet modern requirements, lower rates may not again become a possibility," said Mr. Thomson.

"In the meantime sufficient revenues are necessary not only for the railways' good, but for the continuing good of every Canadian citizen."

Girls Can Whistle At Loggers Now

NANAIMO, B.C.—Loggers whistle at girls, but the time may come when the girls whistle right back, and loud. The Nanaimo, B.C., Council of Women has suggested that women will have to take some of the lighter jobs in logging camps, such as blowing whistles, to ease the present labor shortage. Hard-boiled woods bosses had no comment on the council's suggestion.

Sugar Beet Acreage Up In Manitoba

WINNIPEG, Man.—Manitoba acreage seeded in sugar beets and all grains except Rye shows an increase over last year, figures released by H. D. Wood, director of publications for the department of agriculture, revealed.

This year's sugar beet acreage stands at 22,000 acres, a nine-percent increase over the 1950 crop which yielded 150,000 tons of beets. Although rain is required, Mr. Wood said, farmers have taken advantage of the dry spell, and thus far have thinned out half the sugar beet crops.

Canada is looking for another 1,000,000-ton crop of sugar beets, he said. Some 105,800 acres have been seeded in Manitoba, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec, slightly below last year's record of 109,000 acres.

SASK. LOWEST IN WHITE DEATH RATE FROM T.B.

SASKATOON.—Saskatchewan last year had the lowest white death rate from tuberculosis of any province in Canada, R. D. Phillips, Saskatoon city solicitor, reported to the urban municipalities convention. The white death rate amounted to 12.5 persons per 100,000 population. Including Indian and Metis populace, the death rate in 1949 amounted to 21.5 per 100,000, second only to Ontario and well below the national rate of 30.4.

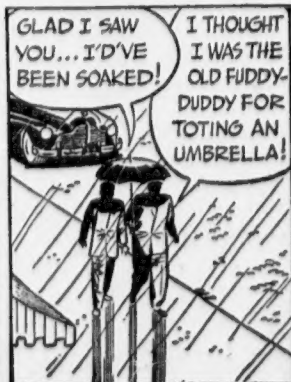
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Satisfactory work and delivery guaranteed.

Ask for our NEW Folder showing how we can save money for you on your woollen needs.

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BRANDON, MANITOBA
"Where Better and Better Blankets are Made"

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Vast Chemical Boom Predicted For Alberta

WINNIPEG.—Vast "imminent" developments involving \$80,000,000 in Alberta's chemical industry were predicted by J. E. Oberholtzer, deputy minister of industries and labor for Alberta, in an address to the Canadian Chemical conference at the University of Manitoba.

"A number of current happenings have combined to bring about the decisions of various companies to extend chemical production in Alberta.

"The discovery and rapid development of the Alberta oil field is the key item," the deputy minister said.

Some developments planned, he said, were:

1. A development by the Canadian Salt company to produce approximately 20 tons of chlorine a day and 24 tons of caustic soda.

2. The Celanese Corporation of America plans to install the Canadian Chemical company near Edmonton to produce cellulose acetate and various chemicals.

"The possibilities are great," Mr. Oberholtzer said. "In front of us we have petroleum refineries, two plants based on hydrocarbons, two on sulphur and one on salt.

"We have fertilizers, synthetic fibres, caustic, chlorine and sulphur. We can envisage agricultural chemicals and pesticides, synthetic detergents, plastics and pharmaceuticals."

This expenditure, he predicted, will extend Alberta's building and construction boom, a population influx and increase, and in the future—a further change over from an agricultural to an industrial area.

A date palm may bear fruit for about 200 years.

Looks pretty—Tastes pretty WONDERFUL!



KNOBBY FRUIT LOAVES

● Scald 1½ c. milk, ½ c. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt and ½ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ¾ c. lukewarm water, 3 tps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Add lukewarm milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs, ½ c. maraschino cherry syrup and 1 tp. almond extract. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. seedless raisins, 1 c. currants, 1 c. chopped candied peels, 1 c. sliced maraschino cherries and 1 c. broken walnuts. Work in ¾ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and

grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions; cut each portion into 20 equal-sized pieces; knead each piece into a smooth round ball. Arrange 10 small balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (4½" x 8½") and grease tops. Arrange remaining balls on top of those in pans and grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour, covering with brown paper after first ½ hour. Spread cold loaves with icing. Yield—4 loaves. Note: The 4 portions of dough may be shaped into loaves to fit pans, instead of being divided into the small pieces that produce knobby loaves.

Mountain Under Pacific Ocean Once Part of North America

By ANDREW R. BOONE
(CPC Correspondent)

LA JOLLA, Cal.—This is the story of a vast land man never will see. A tremendous underwater mountain range in the central Pacific—1,000 miles long, 100 miles wide and up to 14,000 feet in height—has been discovered by a scientific mission.

The submerged mountain range, which has been named the "Mid-Pacific mountains", stretches all the way from Wake Island to Necker island near the Hawaiian group.

Hydrographic charts had previously indicated isolated shoal points in this area, but the findings of the expedition proved conclusively that these were not isolated peaks but the summits of a long narrow, virtually continuous mountain range mightier than the Laurentian range of Quebec.

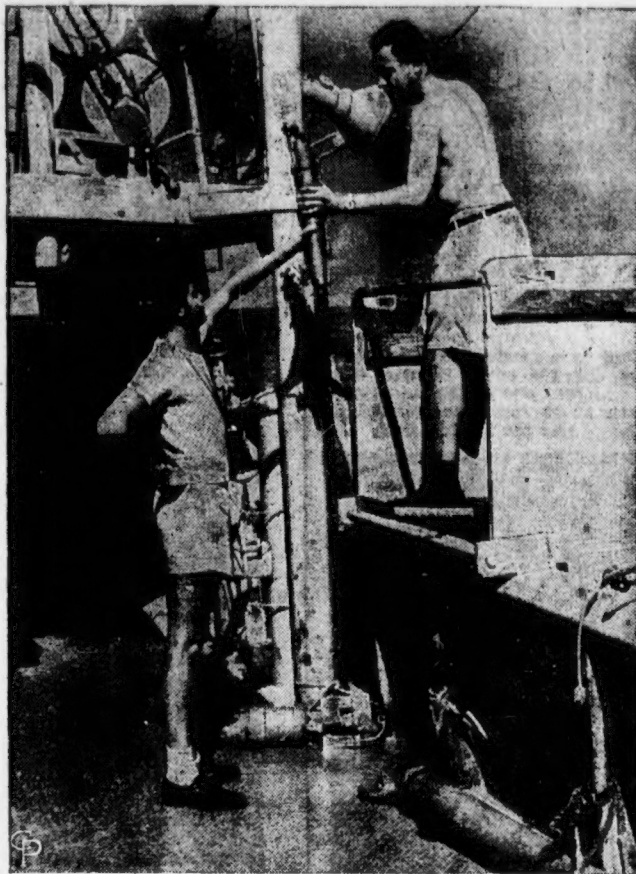
Most of these sea mounts are flat on top—as if eroded by wave action in shallow water and then sunk below the surface. Clam, snail and sea urchin shells were dredged from a submerged mountain top that was now sunk to the 6,000-foot level.

Chief mission of the expedition was to explore the vast, watery frontier which comprises the floor of the Pacific ocean, and about which comparatively little is known.

Scientists previously had believed that the floor of the Pacific had remained relatively stable for hundreds of millions of years. However, the mass of evidence brought back shows that in recent geologic times it was the scene of violent movement and that there have been great changes in depth.

Dr. Roger Revelle, expedition chief, points out that underwater sea mounts—the gigantic "Mid-Pacific mountains"—were thrust up and afterwards sunk.

They have sunk in such recent geologic times that the submergence is thought to be due primarily to the sinking of the sea floor itself. Great



Dr. Roger Revelle, (right), expedition chief, and an aide prepare Nansen reversing bottle for a trip into the Pacific depths.

quantities of ash were also dredged up, indicating widespread and violent volcanic activity.

"Operation Midpac" explored Bikini atoll and Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall Islands, finding them to be an enormous pile of calcareous remains on top of old volcanic peaks.

Considerable evidence gathered on this expedition supports the theory—advanced by Charles Darwin nearly 100 years ago—that coral atolls are formed by reefs growing around old volcanoes.

Thus, coral atolls represent the largest structures ever made by living creatures. In comparison, the pyramids of Egypt and the Empire State building are microscopic.

On some of the submerged volcanic summits, expedition scientists found round nodules—rough surfaced balls of almost pure manganese, several inches in diameter. When cracked open, a nucleus of a pebble, a piece of volcanic rock, the ear bone of a whale, or a shark's tooth would be found inside.

One of the most dramatic results comes from the study of bacteria in the buff and chocolate brown ocean muds. In some muds, bacteria are

concentrated in the first few inches where plenty of food exists.

Cores obtained from the deep sea, however, showed that approximately the same number of bacteria existed 20 feet deep as the surface of the mud.

Dr. Revelle suggests that these bacteria in nature's "deep freeze" are in a state of suspended animation since little or no food exists that far down.

Some of these bacteria may be literally millions of years old—perhaps the oldest living things on earth.

When brought to the surface and put in a culture medium, the bacteria begin to grow with strength and vigor.

In addition to studies made of the Pacific's floor, many other related scientific projects were carried on during the three months cruise.

Sound experts found as many as six sound-reflecting layers in the water. Many types of queer tropical fish—including hatchet-fish with rows of luminescence along their sides—were caught. Scientists found the North Equatorial current making giant swirls between the Equator and the 10th Parallel.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CREE

A young man barged into a minister's study, a lovely young lady in tow, and exclaimed, "We want to get married. I beg you to make the ceremony as brief as possible. Here are the credentials. I assure you they're in order. Those ladies knitting in the corner will do fine as witnesses."

The minister, amused, performed the ritual, gratefully pocketed a fifty-dollar bill, then protested, "Remember the old adage about marrying in haste, my children. What's your hurry?" The young man, already half way to the door, explained over his shoulder, "We're double parked!"

Hobby — Wonderful Medicine

A hobby is wonderful medicine, say doctors. A form of recreation that is unlike your own regular occupation and that gives you fresh interests will work wonders for you. The chemist who cultivates a garden, the banker who paints pictures, the truck driver with a stamp collection, and the doctor who enthuses over woodworking are all enjoying a recreation different from their regular employment. A sedentary job calls for a leisure hour occupation with healthy exercise; manual labor is offset by a restful pastime.

Adult fleas can live several months without eating.

HERE'S HEALTH



Vitamin C,
so important to me,
Comes in citrus fruits
and tomatoes,
In cabbage and turnip
and spinach and squash,
And, in lesser amounts,
in potatoes.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

It is now against the law in Great Britain for an employer to appropriate a tip given to an employee. It has been ruled that a tip is the property of the employee; that the giver of the tip intended it for the employee, not for the boss. That's the way it should be. A tip given to a hat check girl should be her money. It should not be split between a restaurant owner and a concessionaire. Several years ago when one U.S. chain restaurant man became involved in income tax difficulties, it was proven he was personally appropriating no less than seven thousand dollars a week from hat check tips.

Those "Unh-Huh" Husbands

We have had many inquiries as to husband handling. This is very flattering. At hand is a communication from a woman who says her husband is a "unh-huh" man. That is, a man who replies to his wife's remarks and attempts to engage him in conversation by merely grunting "unh-huh" without looking up from his newspaper or turning away from what he is doing. "What can you do with a guy like that?" asks this plainly exasperated wife. Such a husband requires radical treatment. He can only be handled by a courageous wife of strong character.

105 Pounds Of Health

Have just been talking to a seventy-five-year-old man who claims he has never been sick in his life. Never even had as much as a cold in the head. Says he never spent a dime for medicine of any kind. He is Campbell McGavin, well-known jockey of the yesteryear, a riding contemporary of Tod Sloan, Snapper Garrison, Winnie O'Connor, the Reiff boys and Fred Taral. Campbell still weighs only one hundred and five pounds.

Man Shortage In Germany

Right now Germany is the most difficult place in the world for an unmarried woman to acquire a husband. There are seven million more women than men in Germany. That is why soldiers stationed in Germany are practically mobbed by females trying to marry them. In Berlin alone there are six hundred thousand more women than men. No matter how homely an American soldier is, the German girls treat him as if he were Clark Gable. The situation has become so desperate that the German bachelorettes, widows and divorcees have launched a "share the husband" campaign. They want women who are married to loan out their husbands for six-month periods. How would your wife like to loan you to a brown-eyed honey blonde for six months? And how would you like it?

Beginning Of Romance

Helen Hayes, the distinguished actress, is fond of telling of her first meeting with Charlie MacArthur, to whom she has been happily married for many years. It was at a party given by Neysa McMein. Helen was sitting in a corner neglected when a young man she didn't know came along and sat down beside her. He was eating out of a bag. Helen asked him what he was eating. He said: "Peanuts; have some?" She nodded. The young man, who then introduced himself as Charlie MacArthur, poured a handful of peanuts out of the bag and said: "I wish they were emeralds." Helen thought this a highly amusing remark. Anyway, that was the beginning of a wonderful love story. The MacArthurs will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary in 1953.

Plant Trees For Shelter Belts

REGINA. — More than 20,000,000 trees are being planted in field and roadside shelterbelts in Saskatchewan, M. E. Hartnett, deputy minister of agriculture, has announced. Shipments of seedlings are scheduled for 175 shipping points in the province, and range from 600 to over 100,000 trees.

Largest project is in the Beechy district, Mr. Hartnett said, where a total of 108,175 trees have been sent to 17 farmers, with the number of trees to be planted by each farmer ranging from 1,160 to 15,000.

Under the agriculture department's earned assistance program, roadside tree plantings are assisted to the extent of \$16 per mile. Six tree-planting machines have been purchased by the conservation and development branch to aid in this program, which is being sponsored by the agricultural representative service. The seedlings, mostly caragana, are supplied free by the Indian Head and Sutherland forest nursery stations, which are operated by the federal government.

When set a foot apart as recommended by the forest nursery stations, about 5,000 trees are needed to plant a row a mile long. Field shelterbelt rows are usually planted 20 rods apart, with the first row being 150 feet from the centre of the road.

Where such shelterbelts have been established, particularly in the Conquest area in west-central Saskatchewan, better land use has resulted, Mr. Hartnett said, with soil drifting reduced and higher yields being the rule. The trees have caused a lower rate of evaporation and have held more snow on fields providing more reserve moisture for crops.

Canadian Fashion



SHOWN ABOVE, is a smartly tailored blue wool ensemble, with a reversible capelet lined in rose slated for autumn wear.

HEALTH

REDUCING NEED CHEAPER THAN BUILDING HOSPITALS

The plight of those who are already sick and in need of care here and now is so evident that purse strings are easily loosened for hospital building appeals in Canada, observes an editorial in the current issue of Health magazine. But when it comes to appeals to the public for funds to prevent this or that disease, it is another matter.

"Diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus or typhoid can and must be looked after by the provision of hospital beds or medical care," says Canada's national health magazine. "The fact that such diseases could be abolished five years from now by simple precautions makes less impression on the potential giver because it seems to be harder to understand and less urgent. Therefore voluntary effort in the field of prevention gets less support than the effort to cure something which in most cases could have been prevented."

The problem of the existing sick is urgent and must be met, but it would seem to promise an economy if boards of governors of hospitals were to study the question of how many beds in their hospitals are likely to be used for preventable illness, and then to earmark a proportion of the funds they collect for contribution to movements planned to educate the Canadian people in the prevention of expensive and unnecessary disease.

A panopticon prison is a circular prison in which the cells and their occupants are constantly visible to guards stationed in a central tower.

APPLE CROP DOWN

VICTORIA, B.C.—The British Columbia apple crop this year is estimated by provincial agriculture department officials at 2,008,853 boxes less than the 1950 crop—a drop of 22.87 per cent.

THE OLD BROKEN BUCKET?



Princess Elizabeth
Takes Over Many
Duties Of King

World News In Pictures

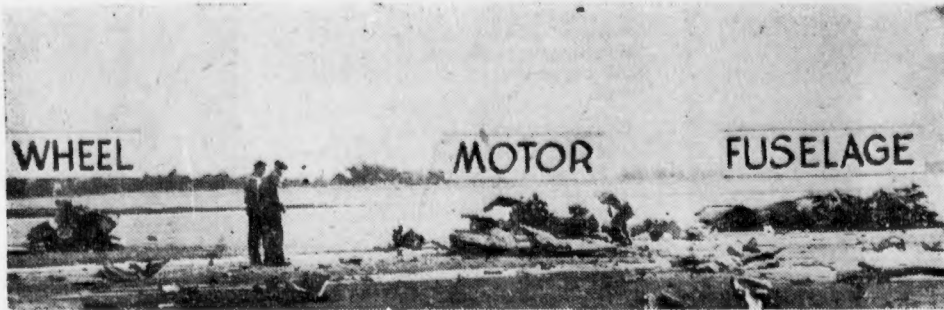
Doctors Watch
Operations By
Television

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—Central Press Canadian.

TOP R.C.A.F. PILOT CRASHES AT OTTAWA AIR SHOW—Tragic ending to a spectacular air show at Ottawa occurred when one of R.C.A.F.'s top pilots, Flt.-Lt. George Vrooman, was killed when his Harvard trainer plane nosed into the ground and burst into flame. The 34-year-old airman, who was one of the top-featured stunt pilots in the air show, had completed several loops and came roaring down at 50 feet over the Uplands airport at Ottawa, when he crashed. Wreck of the Harvard plane is shown strewn over the landing field.



—Stamps courtesy Philatelic Section, T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Among the new stamps recently issued include the Czechoslovakia's stamp to mark 30th anniversary of its Communist Party (top left), Egypt's stamp to the recent marriage of King Farouk (top right), France's stamps to the 50th anniversary of its colonial troops (lower left), and to composer Vincent D'Indy (lower right), and Liechtenstein's new regular pictorial stamps (lower centre).



A veteran of nine years' service with R.C.A.F., Flt. Lt. Vrooman, piloted External Affairs Minister Pearson in his round-the-world flight 18 months ago. Officials are investigating cause of the crash, as yet unknown.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.

DAYLIGHT KILLING TORONTO'S SECOND IN TWO WEEKS—Stabbed on a public street car in Toronto, George Hobbs, 33, staggered off the public conveyance in full view of dozens of persons, went into a lane and collapsed. Police took him to hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Ralph Lomax, who denies knowing Hobbs, is held by police, who took him to headquarters for questioning when he was found in the same alley in which Hobbs expired. It was the second killing in Toronto in two weeks.



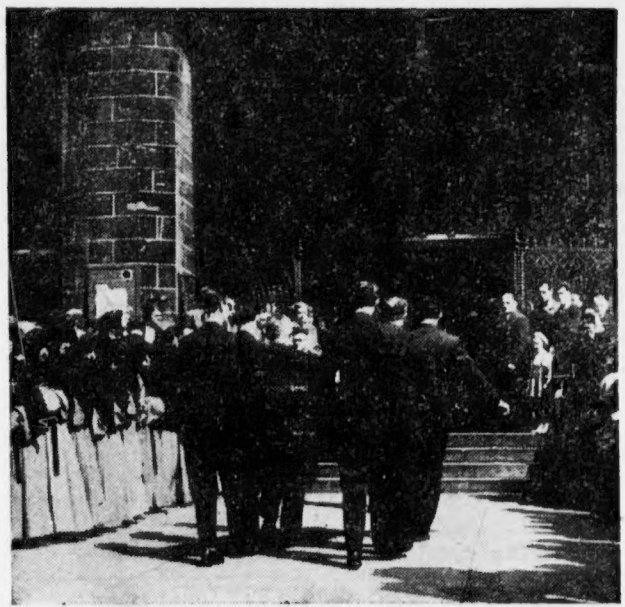
LABOR DELEGATE—Government, worker and labor delegates from five continents now in session at the International Labor organization at Geneva are expected to adopt international regulations concerning wage-fixing machinery in agriculture, equal pay for equal work and industrial relations. Canada's delegate, Mr. A. MacNamara, deputy minister of labor, is seen addressing the assembly on social and labor conditions in Canada.—Central Press Canadian.

2940



—Central Press Canadian.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH AND THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH—Recently Princess Elizabeth has taken over many of her father's onerous official duties, which, in the past the King insisted on performing himself. The present state of His Majesty's health has raised the rumor that the King might retire into private life and pass on the sovereign reins to his daughter, Princess Elizabeth, seen with her husband, Prince Philip.



—Central Press Canadian.

LAST RITES FOR 37 FIRE VICTIMS—One hundred thousand Montreal citizens paid silent tribute to the 37 aged victims of the recent Hospice Ste. Cunegonde disaster, one of the worst fires in Montreal's history. Forming a cortege a mile long from Notre Dame church, where the services were held, the sad procession moved along St. James St. for several miles, to the Cote Des Neiges cemetery, where the victims were buried. Picture shows pallbearers carrying one of the coffins, which were numbered to avoid confusion, past a group of mourners, into the church.

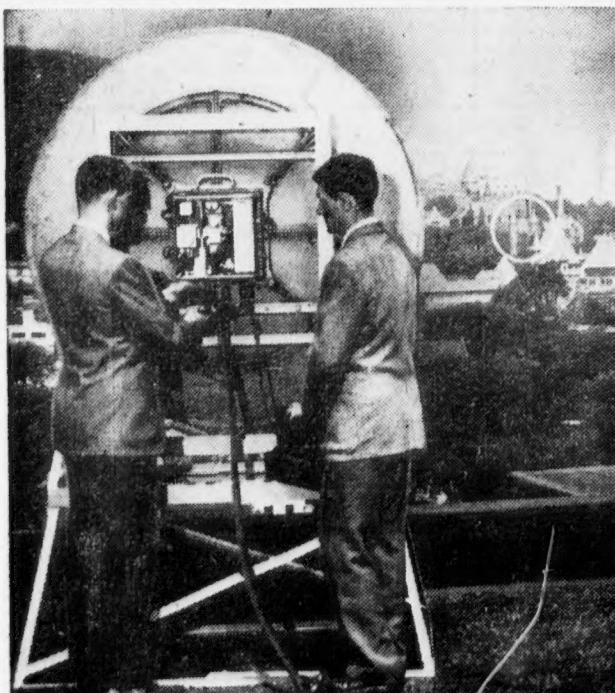


—Central Press Canadian.

VOGELER EXPLAINS HIS "CONFESSION"—Robert A. Vogeler, (centre), recently freed from a Hungarian prison where he was held for 17 months on spy charges, signs the National Press club's guest book in Washington before addressing a club luncheon as his wife and press club President Caron-Lyman look on. Vogeler disclosed that he was tortured for 70 hours, slugged, and "dumped naked into a tub of ice water" by Hungarian Communist secret police who forced him to sign a "so-called confession of sabotage." The official of the International Telephone and Telegraph company is still under medical treatment.



ON THE MARCH AGAIN—Korean women are seen here crossing a river back to their homes after a recent Allied advance to the north.



IN COLOR FOR MEDICAL MEN—Television signals are being carried through the air between a Bell Telephone microwave radio transmission unit mounted on a scaffolding near the top of one of the buildings of The Royal Victoria Hospital, shown circled above, and a similar unit located on the roof of the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal. The microwave transmission will be part of a television setup which allowed doctors attending the Canadian Medical Association Convention at the hotel to watch operations at the hospital reproduced in color television.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Brush Up Your Backhand

A balky backhand is often the average tennis player's weak link. When he meets a man who knows how to exploit this weakness, then he is in trouble.

The backhand, however, can be developed if certain rules and practices are followed.

The Grip: Hold the racquet with the big knuckle of the first finger on top of it. The thumb should point downwards along the back of the handle. Keep the fingers spread naturally. A normal forehand grip with the hand turned to the left about one quarter will give you the correct hold. Remember to keep your wrist stiff, and if the racquet feels heavy and unwieldy, hold it further up the handle.

Muscle Training: Many players find that their backhand feels awkward, weak and unfamiliar—it is not as natural a stroke as the forehand. This feeling can be overcome by special muscle training. Take 10 or 15 minutes every evening in your own room, stand sideways to the wall pretending it is the net, and work on the backhand stroke. Step in and make your shot at an imaginary ball, and repeat until the arm and shoulder begin to ache. Do it as quickly and as smoothly as possible. A few weeks of this and you will feel perfectly at ease when making this shot on the court. Watch that you take a full swing with the racquet, however. A short backlift is a fault to avoid.

Sideways to the Net: It is impossible to hit the ball with real accuracy and power unless you are standing sideways to the net. Few players are careful about this aspect of their game. Your right side should face the net when making a backhand shot, if you are righthanded player.

Front foot: Do not hit the ball with the weight on the back foot. Step in as you make your shot, transferring the weight from the back foot to the front as the ball is hit.

Hit It Sooner: The ball should be hit sooner than in the forehand shot. The ideal spot is just after it passes your forward shoulder. If possible, try to hit the ball when it is just a little better than waist high. Don't let it drop any lower.

Racquet Well Back: It is important to have lots of room to develop power and speed in the swing. Remember to take the racquet well back before the ball reaches you so that you get a full swing. Avoid a short backlift.

Don't Baby the Backhand: Many players try to avoid using their back-

hand because they feel it is their weak stroke. In this way, it always remains weak. If your backhand isn't as strong as it should be, use it at every opportunity.

Remember to keep every stroke as smooth and relaxed as possible. Work on these points every time you play or practice tennis. Check your grip, and take each point separately. For example, during one workout, worry about nothing but taking proper sideways to the net position; another time, concentrate on good backlift; at a third practice, make sure you hit the ball as it passes the forward shoulder. Iron out the mistakes one by one. This is the way to better tennis.

Sports College has provided sports instruction to millions through special literature, clinics, and radio coaching sessions during the past seven years. Take advantage of these valuable services by writing to "Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario," stating that you wish to join. Mention the newspaper in which you saw this column.

Coaching experts and famous athletes give tips on how to improve your athletic ability every Saturday afternoon on the Sports College radio session, carried by stations CBX, CBK, CFGP and CBW. Look up the time in your area and become a regular listener.

Gasoline Price Reduced In B.C.

VANCOUVER.—Price of industrial gasoline was cut two cents a gallon recently in British Columbia.

The reduction, which follows recent removal of B.C. government controls, will apply chiefly to operators of fleets of cars or trucks.

Fishing boat operators and farmers who buy in smaller quantity will get a one-cent cut.

The new price to industrial users in Vancouver will be 21½ cents a gallon standard and 23½ for premium, plus a 10-cent-a-gallon road tax. The individual motorist, now paying 38 cents a gallon for premium gasoline and 36 for standard, will not be affected by the reduction.

: Selected Recipes :



Rice is a handy meat-stretcher and here we have it as a filling for a different meat loaf. Tastes good and looks good too!

Rice Stuffed Meat Loaf

Mix 1½ lbs. of ground beef, ½ cup minced onion, 2/3 cup soft bread crumbs, 2 slightly beaten eggs, ½ cup milk and 1½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. sage and ¼ tsp. pepper. In another bowl mix 1½ cups of

cooked rice, 1 beaten egg, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, ¼ tsp. thyme or sage. In a greased pan, pat out one half meat mixture, then rice, then another layer of meat. Bake at 325 F. for 1½ hours. Serve with hot tomato sauce.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

A STUDENT'S FAREWELL

Though I loved that dear old school
The brooks and fields would call.
I'd say "Goodbye"

With a merry sigh
To teachers, books and all.

Then through long summer days
I'd be happy and carefree.
Like a joyous song
Life flowed along.

The world was made for me!
But today I know 'twill be
The last time I'll hear that bell.
I must say "Goodbye"

With a heavy sigh
To the school I know so well.
No more can I romp and play,
Now a man's work I must do.

Though I have to go
This I do know—
To my old school I'll be true!
Some day sweet memories
To other lads I will tell:
How I used to be
Glad I was free
At the last song of the bell!

Prejudice is the reason of fools.

Canadians Eating All Available Pork

OTTAWA.—Agriculture Minister Gardiner says there is little chance Canada will be selling any bacon to Britain this year.

Replying to J. A. Charlton (PC-Brant-Wentworth), Mr. Gardiner said Canada has an understanding with London that if there is any bacon available at a price offered by Britain it will be purchased by the latter. There was no indication now that there will be any bacon available at this lower price.

It was just possible the minister said, that if Canada has any spare bacon she might be able to get Britain to offer a higher price but at present Canadians are consuming pork as fast as it is available. Very little was going to the United States.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

World Happenings Briefly Told

Bed-sheets manufactured in 1838 were sold at an auction in Apsley, England, for £22 a pair.

Pakistan will soon have a modern pharmaceutical factory which will manufacture medical specialties by up-to-date processes. The factory is Ibne Sina laboratory, now nearing completion in suburban Landhi.

Cleason Timothy Jacobs was arrested in Sacramento, Calif., for "drunk driving on a horse". The 54-year-old transient caused a traffic jam when he fell off his horse on a highway.

Robert Henry Dougall of Plenty, Sask., was announced as winner of a \$200 scholarship from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta. Dougall, 31, is University of Alberta medical student and a former R.C.-A.F. flight lieutenant.

Effects of the atom bombs dropped on Nagasaki and Hiroshima will be published soon in a 1,200-page report, Japanese newspapers said. Three hundred experts have been working for five years on the study.

Nova Scotia's woodland guides will display the skills that have made them famous in the annual guides' meet at Molega Lake from Aug. 16 to 22. Canoe paddling, log sawing, fly casting, logging and shooting contests are on the program.

Investigating a short circuit on a rural telephone line at Ferintosh, Alta., the company trouble-shooter found a mallard duck entangled in the wires. After being released the duck made its way rather uncertainly into the wide open spaces.

Weekly Tip

CRACKED EGGS

Cracked eggs can be very easily boiled if they are first wrapped in tissue paper. When the paper becomes wet, it sticks to the shell and effectively closes the cracks.

Standard Brands Ltd. Opens New Plant At Calgary

Building Of Plant Reflects Company's Faith In Future Of The West

CALGARY.—Standard Brands Ltd. celebrated the opening of their new Blue Bonnet plant in the city of Calgary on June 22. Official opening ceremonies of the afternoon were attended by a large group of prominent Albertans and leading members of the grocery trade in Western Canada.

The new Calgary plant will supply Blue Bonnet Margarine to the Winnipeg-West Coast area and some fifty-odd new employees will be added to the Standard Brands Calgary payroll.

Commenting upon the significance of this event, Mr. Charles Cassie, President, stated that the building of the new Blue Bonnet unit reflects the Company's faith in the future of the Western Canadian grocery industry and that, where possible, all ingredients and materials used in the new plant will be purchased from Western supply sources. The design of the plant building follows the modern industrial architectural trend. The interior features white tiled processing rooms with stainless steel equipment. The plant incorporates all the new manufacturing improvements, based upon modern bio-chemical and technological research.

Production of Blue Bonnet Margarine will be laboratory-controlled and to ensure hygienic operation conditions a complete air-conditioning unit has been installed. This will of course make for ideal employee working conditions.

It is understood that the plant goes immediately into operation on a year-round basis.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



Quiz Corner

A BUSHMAN IS A PERSON WHO DOES WHAT?
REPAIRS GARMENTS
WEIGHS GRAIN
PLAYS A BASS DRUM.



IN CHICAGO, EXPERIMENTS SHOWED THAT 115 TONS OF SOOT, DIRT AND ASHES FELL ON EACH SQUARE MILE OF THE LOOP DISTRICT IN ONE MONTH.

ANSWER: One who repairs or puts garments in shape.

PRISCILLA'S POP—The Jumbo Alibi



—By Al Vermeer

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Continent
- 5 Serpent (p.)
- 9 High mountain
- 12 Composed of shells
- 14 Narrow inlet
- 15 At that place
- 16 City of India
- 18 Weird
- 20 Female deer
- 21 Sun god
- 22 Symbol for cerium
- 24 French coin (pl.)
- 26 Head covering
- 28 Ounce
- 30 Blights
- 32 Small particle
- 35 Angers
- 37 Fastens
- 39 To make lace edging
- 40 Hints in mystery solution
- 42 Kind of duck
- 44 Note of scale
- 46 Chums
- 47 Expired
- 49 Symbol for samarium
- 51 To wander
- 53 Tutelary gods
- 56 Fluttering reiteration of a tone (pl.)
- 59 French illustrator
- 60 Elongated fish
- 61 One who owns
- 63 A Chinese pagoda
- 64 To scoff
- 65 Engage in winter sport

- 19 Eskimo of Asia
- 22 Styliness
- 23 Nobleman
- 25 Pointed rod used in roasting
- 27 Bright saying
- 29 To percolate
- 31 To plant
- 33 Thick, black substance
- 34 French for "summer"
- 36 A throng
- 38 To cruise
- 41 Boats
- 43 Directs
- 46 A drawing room
- 48 Siag
- 49 Let it stand
- 50 Extent of land
- 52 Man's nickname
- 54 Mountain in British East Africa

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

TAE L REE ABLE
HERO ALL PROD
ARROWS IMPUTE
NOOSE EATEN
RENT DALE
ATS SHORN SOT
LO IRE DO
ARC SNEAD DEW
HIES ROBE
SPORE MANOR
AUORA RESUME
ALEW BNY IDEA
MESS PIE SEND

Receives Plenty Of Suggestions But No Cure

LOS ANGELES—Jack O'Leary's collection of fan mail was augmented recently by 600 letters, all containing suggestions on how to cure the hiccup which have plagued him more than three years.

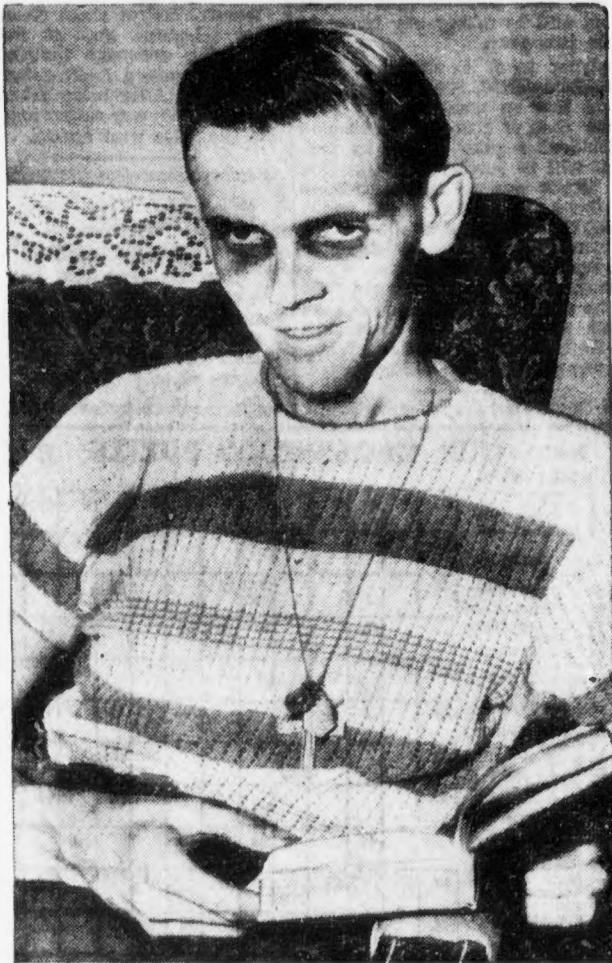
The haggard, 26-year-old former market manager has received scores of telegrams, telephone calls and sacks full of mail since the announcement that he "celebrated" his third anniversary of hiccuping.

So far, well-wishers throughout the United States and Canada have sent him more than 19,000 letters.

He has tried many of the "cures" they describe—from hypnosis to drinking vinegar. But nothing worked. Jack hiccuped at least once per second, night and day. He apparently has had the longest attack on record.

His wracking spasms began after an attack of appendicitis in June, 1948. His mother said the appendix ruptured and that when doctors examined her son they said he was too ill to recover. But she nursed him through the illness.

He has dropped in weight from 135 to 82 pounds and is too weak to do much but read and look at a television set friends gave him last year. His inability to eat much or to sleep without being frequently awakened, leaves him exhausted.



THREE LONG YEARS—Still able to smile is Jack O'Leary, of Los Angeles, who recently finished his third year of hiccuping at the rate of one a second. It began in June, 1948, after his appendix ruptured, and since then his weight has dropped from 130 to 82 pounds and dark purple circles have formed under his eyes. O'Leary has tried hundreds of suggested cures but none has worked.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

R. S. Jones, Flora, Ill., wanted to be the "baby" at his birthday party so he sent invitations only to men and women over 80 years of age. Ages of the score of guests at his party totalled 1,751 years. The oldest was 96. Jones was the youngest—80.

A secretary bird at Bristol, England, zoo recently broke its beak and dental students fitted it with a metal one. They drilled the old stump and riveted the new one while the bird was under an anaesthetic.

A Rhode Island Red hen owned by V. Maher, Onastervan, County Kildare, Ireland, laid an egg weighing eight ounces. The normal weight is two ounces.

STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM

It's a mystery why Junior has so much trouble with his home work arithmetic when he knows all the big league batting averages by heart.



WINS RED RIBBON—First red ribbon at St. Catharines, Ont., 24th annual horse show, hailed as the biggest outdoor horse show in Eastern Canada, was won by Yvonne McMullen seen with her mount, "Brown Eagle". More than 200 fine horses from Canada and U.S. competed in the four-day show.

Order Of Foresters To Admit Women

WINNIPEG.—A resolution admitting women to the Canadian Order of Foresters was passed at a high court session during the annual convention at the Royal Alexandra hotel here.

This means that for the first time in the 71 years of the order there will be mixed courts. The women will share life insurance and fraternal benefits of the organization.

Manitoba To Get 200 Farm Workers

—From Germany

WINNIPEG.—Two hundred German farm workers will be coming to Manitoba under a provincial-sponsored plan to tap the pool of experienced agricultural labor in West Germany. Hon. F. C. Bell, minister of agriculture announced.

Until recently, this labor source has not been made available to Manitoba farmers because of restrictions which barred entry of German nationals into the country.

With removal of these restrictions and the operation of the federal government assisted passage scheme, we had hoped," said Mr. Bell, "to encourage immigration from this highly desirable source.

"However, monetary restrictions and inconvertibility of German currency seemed at first to bar effectually transportation of West German citizens to Manitoba."

The Manitoba government, he added, then proposed it advance the necessary down payment (\$30 per person) to assist selected immigrants. "This has been favorably received by the department of citizenship and immigration and an experimental selection of 200 immigrants has been authorized."

These men are expected to arrive by mid-August, in time for harvest. They will be committed to remain in farm employment for a two-year period or until their "indebtedness to both governments is liquidated."

Mr. Bell stressed it was of "utmost importance" that permanent agricultural employment be made available to immigrants and that "such conditions and terms be offered by our farmers as will induce them to remain in agriculture."

Notification of this plan has been sent to all local agricultural representatives, said Mr. Bell, and a concerted effort will be made to place them permanently. If the experiment is successful, he added, efforts will be made to get additional immigrants.

Helpful Hints

To make a man's shirts last longer, always turn up the collar and open out the French cuffs before laundering them.

You can remove water stains on marble by first washing the surface with kerosene, then rinsing with clear water. A paste made of soda and water, or powdered whiting and water, may also be rubbed on the stain, followed by a clear water rinse.

Washing in borax water will restore the gloss in satens.

After the food in the pot starts to boil, turn the heat down a bit. It will continue to boil with less heat.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

THE RIGHT WAY

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith, let us to the end, dare to do our duty, as we understand it.—Abraham Lincoln.

Justice waits, and is used to waiting; and right wins the everlasting victory.—Mary Baker Eddy.

One of the grandest things in having rights is, that though they are your rights you may give them up.—G. MacDonald.

When the son hath done that which is lawful and right, and hath kept all my statutes, and hath done them, he shall surely live.—Ezekiel.

Wrong ever builds on quicksands, but the Right to the firm center lays its moveless base.—James Russell Lowell.

Not always right in all men's eyes, but faithful to the light within.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Which province is as large as France, Germany and Spain combined?
2. What is the pay of a federal cabinet minister?
3. Who is Speaker of the House of Commons?
4. Of our labour force of 5,200,000, how many are labour union members?
5. The King and Queen visited Canada when?

Answers Found in Another Column

"Men are only grown-up boys."

VIRGIL



LEARNING YOUNG—Making certain that his little grandson, "Hank" Beukema learns military technique at an early age, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of joint chiefs of staff, presents the five-year-old with a special copy of his new book, "A Soldier's Story". The general's book is dedicated to "those soldiers who must often have wondered why they were going where they did. Perhaps this will be an answer to their questions."—Central Press Canadian.

Patterns

Summer Pastime



7278

by Alice Brooks

Perfect hot-weather hobby! All small pieces to hold and handle. It's such a gay scrap quilt, an opportunity for beautiful results.

Grandmother's Pride, a scrap quilt you'll love. Pattern 7278 has pattern for pieces; directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Needleworkers! Have you seen our 1951 Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue? Send Twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

Smile Of The Week

"Grace", said her father from the head of the stairs, "is that sweet-heart of yours an auctioneer?"

"No, father. Why?"

"Because he keeps on saying he's going—going, but he hasn't gone yet."

About 250 islands make up the British Crown colony of Fiji.

Crews Start Work On Tunnel In B.C.

VANCOUVER.—Drill crews are at work at both ends of the diversion tunnel through which the Nechako River will flow while the main dam of the \$600,000,000 aluminum and hydro-power project is built 400 air miles north of Vancouver.

This is distinct from the bigger tunneling job 100 miles west, where engineers are getting squared away to cut 10 miles through a mountain, to drop water to a powerhouse site on the Keman River.

The diversion tunnel on the Nechako, which drains a lake system eastward into the Fraser, will be 32 feet in diameter and 1,600 feet long.

Three camp spreads are at the site of the future dam, which will rear 300 feet above the Nechako's bed, and reach 1,500 feet from bank to bank.

Bulldozers and power shovels have cut rough-graded approaches to upper and lower ends of the tunnel, and rock breakers are at work.

When they are through, a temporary coffer dam will be built to divert the river into the tunnel.

This clears the scene for building the rock and concrete dam, which will back up water through the lake system, making an artificial lake 100 miles long. This water, when dropped through a hole in a mountain, will develop a maximum of 1,600,000 horsepower at the generators.

At the Nechako damsite, crews are operating 14 bulldozers, 25 trucks and light vehicles, and 45 other pieces of equipment. A 3,000-foot landing strip has been laid out and an aircraft is stationed there.

Equipment was driven and hauled 60 miles from Vanderhoof on the C.N.R. to the damsite when the ground was frozen.

Burns Lake is the railroad for men and equipment for driving the 10-mile tunnel downward from Tahtsa Lake to the generators on the Keman River below. This route from Burns Lake is about 110 miles by road and track, and 18 miles by ferry.

Now that 12 miles of road from the Kitimat townsite to the Keman powerhouse site is passable for tractor train, crews are extending the route six miles to Horetsky Creek, midpoint in the 10-mile main tunnel from Tahtsa Lake.

Meantime drillers and equipment will be moved by helicopter to this "halfway" camp. Here the tunnel will be driven upward toward the lake and downward toward the river.

Some work will be carried out this summer on the 48 miles of transmission line route from powerhouse to smelter at Kitimat.

Main effort so far has been aimed at getting work under way on the main tunnel.

Peak of operations is expected to be reached in midsummer of 1952 and to continue for three years. More than 1,200 will be employed on tunnel excavation and concrete work. Some 800 others will be employed on access roads, transmission line and Nechako Dam.

The Alcan development has two major features. The one is construction of town and smelter at Kitimat. The other is the power project which is in the hands of Morrison-Knudsen Co., with headquarters in Boise, Idaho, contractors for large projects in the U.S. and other countries.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE

LONDON.—Chinese visitors to the Festival of Britain complained they could not read a copy of a Shakespearean play printed in Chinese. It was upside down in the showcase.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. May 17-June 15, 1939. 3. Hon. W. R. Macdonald. 1. Quebec. 4. About one million. 2. Including expense allowances, \$18,000 a year.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.) 2940

By Len Kleis

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

DROP BY DROP

Morals Seem More a Matter
Of Fashion Than Anything
Else.

By HAROLD HELFER

I OFTEN wonder what I would have done with Cathy Gresham, had I been a dispenser of justice rather than, medicine.

Perhaps the name will strike a familiar chord. She was the girl in that suicide pact.

Remember? She and Eli Browning were found on the floor of her apartment, the victims of poison. A note was found. Considering the circumstances, I don't suppose there was anything unusual about the note. They were sorry for what they were about to do but they were much in love and death seemed the only way out.

There were two rather peculiar things about the affair, though.

For one thing, although Cathy was quite a sick girl for awhile, she recovered. For another, it was odd that she and Eli had ever gotten together.

A year before, Cathy's sister, Vera, had committed suicide—and over Eli.

Although I was the Gresham family doctor, I am not revealing any secrets in saying that Eli was the reason for Vera's overdose of sleeping pills.

I am not going into the moral aspects. Nowadays, morals seem more a matter of fashion than anything else. What if a girl does take up with a married man? Besides, Eli Browning's reputation was well known. Vera should have known what she was getting into.

As far as I was concerned, Browning was a liar. After all, he did lead Vera to believe that he was going to divorce his wife.

It was plain that he had no such intentions. For one thing, his wife

had a handsome income that he could depend on. For another, he knew perfectly well that she would never consider giving him a divorce. And, thirdly, he was apt to become bored with any woman after a time. His affair with Vera already had run for quite awhile.

The one exception to his hit-and-run philosophy with women was Cathy.

You couldn't say that Cathy was any prettier than Vera or, for that matter, any of the others. Perhaps it was because she kept herself restrained and he couldn't get enough of her.

And to get her, he was willing to surrender his wife and her money. Trouble was, his wife wouldn't agree to cut the tie.

So Cathy must have told him that, if there was no hope for marriage, she couldn't go on seeing him.

When it happened—when I got the frantic call from the maid to hurry, hurry—I was as much surprised as anyone. At first, it looked as if there were two dead bodies. As it turned out, Cathy was only in a deep coma.

Cathy had enough arsenic in her to kill two ordinary persons. The coroner put a Suicide and Suicide Attempt label on the case and that ended official probing.

I found myself a little more curious. Why should a lethal dosage kill one human being and not another? I went to the drug store around the corner from Cathy's and asked a few questions.



—Central Press Canadian.

VERSATILE GAL—One of the 42 competitors to enter the flagpole sitters' contest at the Calgary Stampede is blonde, 29-year-old Mrs. Vera Allen, of Ottawa, Ont. For two weeks Vera will gaze out over the prairies from a lofty flagpole rising from the roof of the Calgary town hall. A professional dancer, Mrs. Allen took leading roles in many English musicals, before she married R.C.M.P. Constable Roy Allen, and emigrated to Canada six years ago.

On my last visit to Cathy's bedside, when she was getting ready to be up and about, I said to her, "You know, it's kind of odd, you buying all that weed spray over a period of so many months—considering that you live in an apartment."

An "Oh" came from Cathy. She gave me a long look. Then there was the touch of a smile.

"Taking a little arsenic at a time is, of course, the best way to build up an immunity to the poison," I said, a bit dryly.

That is when I first wondered what my reaction would have been if I had been a judge. But I was a doctor. And something of a philosopher.

So I said, "Well, take it easy," and departed with my little black satchel.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

: Western Briefs :

Win University Awards

EDMONTON.—Three residents of Toronto were named as winners of the first University of Alberta national awards in art. Miss Mazo de la Roche was given the award in letters, Dr. Healey Willan the one in music and Dr. Alexander Y. Jackson the award for painting and related arts.

New Lumber Mill

REGINA.—A provincial government-owned and operated lumber mill, built at a cost of \$350,000, has gone into operation at Big River, according to a bureau of publications release. The mill, second largest in Saskatchewan, is at the southeastern end of Cowan lake.

Getting Ready for Winter

CENTRAL BUTTE, Sask.—The hospital board at Central Butte has recently purchased a snowmobile for use in bringing patients to hospital during the winter months.

To Coach Tigers

MEDICINE HAT, Alta.—Dick Gray, 31, playing coach of the world

champion Lethbridge Maple Leafs and native Medicine Hatter, has been signed to coach Medicine Hat junior Tigers of the Western Canada junior hockey league next season.

Traffic Catch

MEDICINE HAT, Alta.—Police Chief A. R. Bull and Mayor Wilson Riley each paid \$1 to traffic court here, for parking meter violations. The two were delayed in a public safety committee and allowed the meters in front of the city hall to go overtime.

Queer Additions

WINNIPEG.—Among exhibits given or loaned to the Manitoba museum during the past year are several meteorites, the skeleton of a large sea reptile, and part of the lower jaw of an animal which the museum so far has been unable to identify.

Manitoba Importing Eggs

WINNIPEG.—For the first time in 15 or 20 years Manitoba is importing eggs from the United States. A. F. Darnell, federal district poultry inspector, told the Winnipeg Free Press.

Outstanding quality has
made Salada Canada's
largest selling tea.

"SALADA"
TEA

THE TILLERS



Dandelions Big Factor In Honey Production, Tisdale Council Told

TISDALE, Sask.—Most communities want to eliminate the lowly dandelion, but Tisdale has a different viewpoint.

When the board of trade asked for a dandelion-spraying campaign, honey producer K. E. Baines told the town council dandelions are a big factor in honey production.

Spraying might be harmful to the

vast number of bees in the area, he said, besides destroying an important bee food.

Tisdale recently chose a new slogan for itself, "the beehive of the north," because of its large district honey industry.

Some 25 men out of 100 wear hats sizes 6 7/8.

MACDONALD'S
BRIER
Canada's Standard Smoke

"Blue Bonnet Flavor"
Makes all the difference"

On bread, toast and vegetables... in pan-frying and baking... let your family enjoy the extra-fine flavor of Blue Bonnet Margarine!

Fresh, delicate, country-sweet! Just as delicious when melting-hot as when fresh from the refrigerator! So nutritious, too! Combines the natural goodness of choice farm products with the 16,000 units of Vitamin A added to every pound! And what a money saver! Give your family all they want and still stay within budget bounds!

and Blue Bonnet Margarine is now YELLOW QUIK

Sunny Yellow Margarine in 2 minutes flat!

It's so easy—such fun—to color Yellow Quik Blue Bonnet!

Press the Button... knead the bag... Blue Bonnet is yellow—ready to use!

No messy mixing bowls... no dishes to wash... no waste of time or margarine! Be sure to get Blue Bonnet in the amazing new Yellow Quik bag!



Also available in regular style package with color wafer.

—By Les Carroll

Fashions
Picture Of You

4721 12-20; 40

by Anne Adams

Can't you just see this in a lovely print—on you? That wide neckline with stand-up collar has a soft fold at each side—most flattering. Fitted bodice; skirt is cluster gathered—so graceful!

Pattern 4721 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 5 yards 39-inch; 1/4 yard contrast.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

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2940

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunlop and daughter of Red Deer visited briefly with friends in Carbon on Wednesday.

Miss Olga Semenchuk and Miss Joyce Permann left Friday for Calgary, where they have obtained employment.

John Buchner, Dave Flaws and Art Humphrey were weekend visitors at Pine Lake on a fishing trip.

LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Leeson left Sunday on a vacation at the Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser and son, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hay were weekend visitors at Sundre with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sherring and Mrs. Ted Sherring of Carbon and Mrs. Parks of Esther left on Sunday for a two weeks vacation at B.C. points.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl King of Michichi were Monday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Switzer and Patti motored to Sylvan Lake on Sunday, where they spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams and family of Wetaskiwin. Mrs. Chas Graham is also vacationing at the lake with the Adams family.

Carbon played in the Standard baseball tournament on July 1st, but lost to Standard in their first game by a 15-4 score.

A meeting of the village council will be held in S.F. Torrance's office, Monday evening, July 9. Ratepayers are asked to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Shaw and family visited over the long weekend holiday at Edmonton with Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Shaw Sr and Mrs. D.T. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Forsch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bertsch, Mr. C. C. Permann, Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Ohlhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Metzger and Mr. and Mrs. John Harsch attended funeral services Tuesday at Hanna for the Hein family, six of whom were killed in a car accident Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring, Miss Doreen Hay and Miss Mary Majesi spent Sunday and Monday at Lethbridge with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Macdonald and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmierer and family motored to Trochu Sunday for a family reunion. Fred reports that it was the first time in fifteen years that he had seen his brother Bill, who is police chief at Lynden, Washington. The family spent Monday at the Delburne sports day and returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emery of Acme, Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Skerry and family and Mr. Tom White motored to Brooks for the holiday week end, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Philpott (the former Agnes Skerry), Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Way, and Cliff White.



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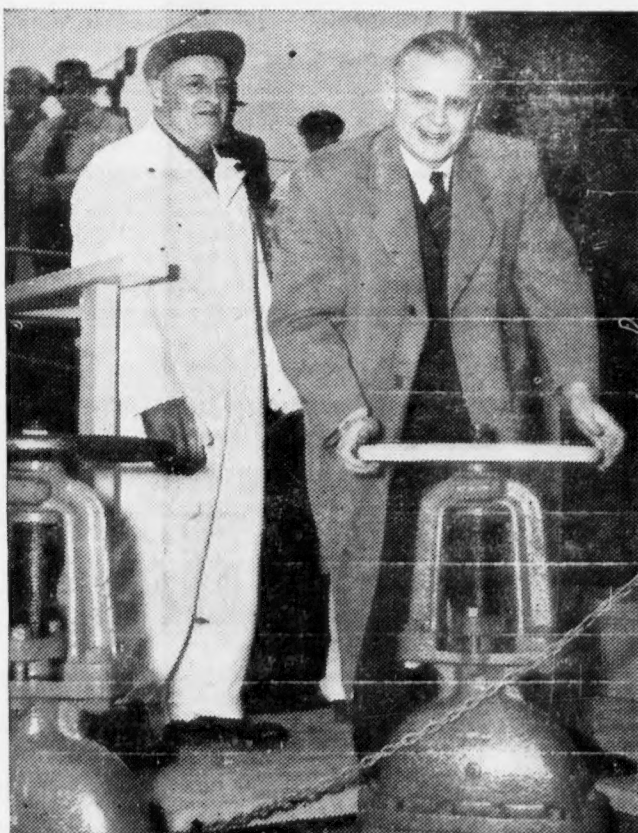
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Before turning the valve which started Alberta oil flowing into tankage at Sarnia refinery, Premier Leslie M. Frost boarded the *Imperial Leduc*, largest lake tanker in the world, and congratulated her master, Capt. T. K. R. Knight, of Sarnia, on his new command. The ship was built to carry Alberta oil from the terminal of the Interprovincial Pipe Line across the Great Lakes to Ontario and picked up her first cargo as soon as navigation opened on the upper lakes. The arrival of Alberta oil in Ontario, the Premier said, makes Canada more self-sufficient and marks the beginning of a new phase in the progress of our country.



Oil from the Sarnia area once moved west into the prairies but now Alberta oil moves east to serve the homes and industries of Ontario, Premier Leslie M. Frost of Ontario said at a ceremony marking the first delivery of Alberta crude oil via pipe line and tanker to Sarnia. Stating the event was a milestone in Canadian economic history, the Premier said it meant a bigger market for the west and would make Canada more self-sufficient in oil supplies. Here, as refinery employee Wm. Taylor watches, Premier Frost turns a valve to start the first oil flow from the *Imperial Leduc*, world's largest lake tanker, into shore tankage.